

FRANCIS QUIMET
IS BARRED FROM
AMATEUR RANKS
Former National Champion
Receives Official Notice
From U. S. G. A.

SULLIVAN, HIS PARTNER,
ALSO IS DISQUALIFIED

BOSTON, April 17.—Francis Quimet and John M. Sullivan, Jr., have received official notice from the United States Golf Association, through M. Lewis Crosby, one of the executive committee, that they are ineligible for amateur competition because of violation of the new rule regarding professionalism.

The above despatch from Boston contains the text of the notice which was dated March 24 to the effect that the golfers barred by the United States Golf Association for violation of the new amateur rule would be barred from the amateur ranks of the national association, and on to him was entrusted the task of notifying Quimet and Sullivan of the fact.

Mr. Crosby did not make the announcement of the disqualification of the former champion and his business partner. That news must have come from the lips of either Quimet or Sullivan.

Francis Quimet's career as an amateur golfer was one of the most brilliant in the history of the royal and ancient game. Before the fall of 1913 title was held of him outside the Boston district, although he had competed in the Lesley cup matches as a member of the Massachusetts team and had made two or three successful attempts to capture the national amateur championship. He appeared at Garden City for the amateur tourney that year, and to the surprise of nearly every one led the field in the first half of the qualifying round and bid fair to win the medal on the second day until Chick Evans came in with one of his unbelievably brilliant scores and snatched the honor.

Quimet won his first match, but in the second round encountered Jerome D. Travers, the defending champion, who won by 2 up and 2 to tie the match. The best matches ever seen in an American amateur championship.

A few weeks later Quimet's name appeared among the list of amateurs for the national open championship at Brookline near his home, but despite his splendid showing at Garden City he was considered a long shot. He was one of the many who had entered more for the fun of it than because of any idea of winning. No amateur ever had won the open in the United States up to the time that he had won it. He was one of the many who had entered more for the fun of it than because of any idea of winning. No amateur ever had won the open in the United States up to the time that he had won it.

For the reason that his third hole position is not so strong as he had figured upon having it, McQuinn's team can better afford to idle than either the Yankees or Dodgers. Hunter's wounded hand is healing rapidly. Within another week this promising recruit may be able to play. The mean doctors here should not live up to Pat Powers' promises. Pat considers Bill the king of the amateurs.

It was all Quimet in that historic playoff. Undaunted by the fact that he was pitted against two of the world's golfing giants, the American youth—he was under 21 at the time—played almost perfect golf. He refused to yield a single stroke to his great antagonists and it was first Ray and then Vardon who fell by the wayside. When the last putt had been holed, Quimet's score was 72, Vardon's 77, and Ray's 78, and Francis Quimet had made golfing history that will last as long as the game endures.

Later on Quimet won other honors, among them the national amateur championship at Elkwood in 1914, defeating Jerome D. Travers in one of the best played finals ever seen in an American tournament, but it is as the youth who conquered Vardon and Ray at Brookline that he always will be remembered.

It is his proprietorship of a sporting goods house in Boston, in the conduct of which he and Sullivan are partners, that is the cause of Quimet's expulsion from the amateur ranks. The store was opened only last week, just in time to begin the sale of an English golf ball admitted by the expiration of the Hasell patent last week, so the notice came from the U. S. G. A. probably did not come until the store had opened its doors. The new amateur ruling adopted after the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in Chicago last month debarred from the ranks of the amateurs all golfers engaged in the "handling" of golf goods. The rule covers Quimet's case beyond all question of a doubt, and in barring him the officials of the association did only what the rule compelled them to do.

Howard F. White, secretary of the United States Golf Association, in talking about the matter recently to a representative of THE SUN, said that he felt the greatest regret of the present rule of ruling out of the former open and amateur champion. He said that he had nothing but admiration for Francis Quimet both as a golfer and as a man, and was extremely sorry that Quimet's proposed business plans (the Boston store had not been opened) would probably result in the action that now has been announced.

Sullivan, Quimet's partner, is a good golfer, who was rated at 4 on the last handicap list of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and at 5 on the 1915 U. S. G. A. list. He has been one of Quimet's best friends for many years.

Two amateur titles are now held by Quimet, and as the new amateur rule is in fact one that has not been known for since 1914, and no one knows when it will find a new owner, it is the French championship which he won at La Bousle. His other title is the Massachusetts championship.

Miss Taylor in Tennis Finals.
Miss Margaret Taylor reached the final round in the Heights Casino indoor tennis championship tournament for the women members yesterday by defeating Miss C. E. Putnam in straight sets at 6-4, 8-1. In the opening set Miss Taylor was rather wild and threw away many points by inability to keep the ball in the court, but in the second set she settled down and won without any difficulty.

Womanshow Reaches Final Round.
J. C. Tomlinson reached the final round yesterday in the Class B division of the Yale Club squash tennis championship tournament. He defeated P. L. Dodge in straight sets in the semi-final round at 17-16, 15-12.

Giants vs. Phils.
Tickets on sale for opening game, April 20th, N. Y. Club vs. Phils. at 7:30 P. M. N. Y. Club vs. Phils. at 7:30 P. M. N. Y. Club vs. Phils. at 7:30 P. M.

BAD WEATHER IS A GOOD
EXCUSE FOR LOCAL TEAMS
Donovan's and Robinson's Men in Grave Danger From
Lack of Practice and Giants are in Need
of Team Work.

All three major league representatives of Greater New York were forced to remain idle yesterday because of rain. If conditions improve Connie Mack and his Athletics will make their first 1916 appearance to-day at the Polo Grounds against the Yankees. The Giants will play the Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The greater city and Philadelphia have the only sections of big league territory where it was found necessary to postpone games. New York and the Quaker City have been unusually unfortunate in this respect to date. Of all major league clubs the Yankees and Dodgers have postponed the most games since the season last Wednesday these two teams have played but two games each.

It is true that the Boston Braves, who played only twice so far. But in their case postponement is an advantage rather than a disadvantage. Their first seven games of the year were scheduled away from home. Consequently they have been deprived of the opportunity for morning practice. Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia—the three clubs with whom Boston figures to fight it out—are in a position to attack themselves of morning workouts when the weather is right. Rain yesterday deprived them of that privilege. Consequently they kept them back, even terms with the Braves, whose advantage will come later on the return to Boston, when the Dodgers and Phils will be on the road.

Have Very Good Excuse.
The uncertain weather of the last two weeks has furnished managers Donovan, McGraw and Robinson with a pretty stout excuse. Their teams returned quite early from the south and have had little opportunity to brush up on team play. It was lack of cohesion among his forces that cost McGraw his defeat in Philadelphia last week.

The clubs of Donovan and Robinson are in grave danger of going stale for lack of practice. Exhibition games Sunday helped them some, but regular games and exhibitions have come far too seldom during the last fortnight for the best interests of the strong pitching departments these leaders hope to command. From a commercial standpoint—provided team strength does not suffer by the lack of the postponements might be considered. In the district of the mean doctors here should not live up to Pat Powers' promises. Pat considers Bill the king of the amateurs.

On the other hand this early in the season a high batting average is to be desired than future gate attractions. Provided the club is in the fight patrons will come in good numbers to single attractions whether the season is young or old.

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HARVARD AND VIRGINIA
IN TWELVE INNING TIE
Darkness Ends Long Game
With Score 2 to 2—Fielding
Good Despite Gale.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 17.—Harvard and Virginia battled to-day for twelve innings to a tie, 2 to 2, darkness ending the contest. Despite the fact that a gale blew across the diamond both teams played brilliantly. Calloway, on the mound for the Southerners, was a puzzle except in the fifth, when the Crimson players made two of their total five. Murray drew a base, hitting the bases with no one out. Mahan was sent in to bat for Reed. The gridiron star was thrown out at first, but from the U. S. G. A. probably did not come until the store had opened its doors. The new amateur ruling adopted after the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in Chicago last month debarred from the ranks of the amateurs all golfers engaged in the "handling" of golf goods. The rule covers Quimet's case beyond all question of a doubt, and in barring him the officials of the association did only what the rule compelled them to do.

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WHITE SOX WIN IN ELEVENTH.
Collins Scores Run That Beats St. Louis 6 to 5.

CHICAGO, April 17.—It took eleven innings for the White Sox to defeat St. Louis, 6 to 5, in a game that was a puzzle except in the fifth, when the Crimson players made two of their total five. Murray drew a base, hitting the bases with no one out. Mahan was sent in to bat for Reed. The gridiron star was thrown out at first, but from the U. S. G. A. probably did not come until the store had opened its doors. The new amateur ruling adopted after the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in Chicago last month debarred from the ranks of the amateurs all golfers engaged in the "handling" of golf goods. The rule covers Quimet's case beyond all question of a doubt, and in barring him the officials of the association did only what the rule compelled them to do.

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Baseball To-Day, Ebbets Field.
Brooklyn vs. New York, 3:30 P. M. N. Y. Club vs. Phils. at 7:30 P. M. N. Y. Club vs. Phils. at 7:30 P. M.

BASEBALL INVADED
BY BROTHERLY LOVE
Harry Coveleskie Refuses to
Pitch Against Stanley at
Cleveland.

TIGERS WIN IN TWELFTH
Despite a Muddy Field and a
Continual Drizzle that became heavy enough in
the fifth inning to stop the contest for
several minutes the Fordham nine beat
Boston College, 3 to 2, in a game that
lasts All
Afternoon.

RAIN HALTS IT A WHILE
Despite a Muddy Field and a
Continual Drizzle that became heavy enough in
the fifth inning to stop the contest for
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Boston College, 3 to 2, in a game that
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 3; Washington, 1 (eleven innings).
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1 (eleven innings).
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1 (twelve innings).
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (twelve innings).
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1 (eleven innings).
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1 (twelve innings).
Philadelphia, 0; New York, 4 (twelve innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.
Club. W. L. P. C.
Boston..... 4 2 100
Chicago..... 4 2 100
New York..... 4 2 100
Washington..... 3 3 100
Cleveland..... 3 3 100
Detroit..... 3 3 100
Philadelphia..... 0 5 333

Today's Schedule.
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Cleveland at Detroit
St. Louis at Chicago

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FORDHAM IS WINNER
OF SLOW CONTEST
Beats Boston College, 3 to 2,
in Game that Lasts All
Afternoon.

RAIN HALTS IT A WHILE
Despite a Muddy Field and a
Continual Drizzle that became heavy enough in
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KEEPING ABREAST OF
THE SPORTING TREND

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.
The dissolution of the Speaker-Lewis Hooper array of the Red Sox leaves the Giants with the best outfield in baseball, an outfield in any event which can do more things in first class fashion than any other trio. McGraw's outfield cannot hit as well as Jennings', but it can hit pretty well, and it is faster collectively than the Veach-Cobb-Crawford combine, can cover more ground and is a better throwing outfield.

The Burns-Kauf-Housh combination is one of exceptional throwing arms, though it probably would be a harder hitting one, as it would be faster about the bases. McGraw's outfield cannot hit as well as Jennings', but it can hit pretty well, and it is faster collectively than the Veach-Cobb-Crawford combine, can cover more ground and is a better throwing outfield.

And the Giant outfield exerts the Yankee outfield but slightly. It is faster collectively, but with but little difference in that regard. The Yankee outfielders, with Magee the best of the lot, are speedy on ground balls, capable of ground coverage in a wide area and equipped with good arms. The Giant outfield probably will outfit them. They will know more about other outfielders after we have seen them. Personally, I like the Cincinnati trio. They can hit.

With canines, as with humans, much depends on the point of view. The Alaskan dogs which race 412 miles through snow and cold probably look upon the toys of the bench show, the sort which sit on silken cushions, scattering handfuls of glass, with tolerant contempt and as weak minded creatures, while the latter regard their strange kindred of the far North as crazy.

All golfers lose a stroke when they drive out of bounds, and a good many lose their temper. The indebtedness between Hubbard City, Tex.; Ruyton, Ga.; Factoryville, Pa.; Mansfield, Pa.; and Coffeyville, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla., is a good one. Walter Johnson, five greatest figures in modern baseball—is mutual. The towns named gave to the world these respective luminaries, and the luminaries by hailing from their respective towns from obscurity.

A news item of last week was that Frank Sloan, California's crack quarterback, probably Pennsylvania, next fall, and that "there is keen interest in his coming East."

It is natural that the future movements of so expert a runner be a matter of interest, and provided he is a good student, he would be welcome at any college; but that any Eastern college, or Western, would be excited out of its normal equanimity at the prospect of a scowling athlete of Sloan's caliber entering it, we think is not the case. First class athletic ability, while not often containing youths of Sloan's ability, enters Eastern colleges every year, and though Eastern friends of institutions may not always appreciate it, there's a lot of fun and satisfaction and athletic glory in a college developing its own material, more than in having it come in ready-made.

Comisley asserted at a banquet in Chicago that "Clarence Rowland will be the greatest pitcher of the future."

RACE FOR COLLEGE DROPPED.
Eight Oared Special Left Off Har-
lem Regatta Programme.
The eight oared special race which has been one of the features of the annual Harlem regatta held last year on Decoration Day was dropped from the list of events at a meeting of the New York Rowing Association held at the New York Athletic Club yesterday. It was pointed out that there would be an eight oared race for seniors and juniors for the boat clubs, and that the special race was more to allow the colleges to compete. Columbia would not have entered this year because of its going to Poughkeepsie earlier than usual, while the Fordham crew has disbanded. The other events will remain the same.

The referees for the Decoration Day regatta will be Harry Penn Burke of the Maita B. C. Philadelphia, and J. T. Fox of the St. Ann's B. C. Boston. The honorary referees are J. J. Stevens of the Sussex B. C. and J. A. Miller of the New York A. C. The starters are J. O. Regan, Metropolitan B. C. and E. A. Snel, Vesta B. C. Philadelphia.

Southern League Results.
Mobile, 4; Atlanta, 1.
Chattanooga, 3; Memphis, 1.
New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Nashville, 3; Little Rock, 1.

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Next Sunday

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Tel. 8371 Columbus.

WALTER JOHNSON IS
BATTED OUT OF BOX

Red Sox Fall Upon Washing-
ton's Great Pitcher in Sixth
and Score Four Runs.

BOSTON, Mass., April 17.—Walter Johnson was batted out of the box at the close of the sixth inning to-day. Boston taking the game, 5 to 1. It was the worst punishment the big fellow ever received at the hands of the Red Sox. Five safe hits, one of them a double, were made by five of the world's champions one after the other and four runs counted.

Two came in when Gardner doubled over Rondeau's head and two more tallied on Harry's hard drive past Foster. Ruth was in great form, and although the Senators had opportunities there was nothing for them in the scoring line until the eighth, when McFriede and Mueller were on. The next batter, Miller, was retired, but Miller brought McFriede home with a single.

Rain stopped the game at the end of the eighth. The score: BOSTON A. L. WASHINGTON N. Y. Morgan, 2; 0 0 0; Honan, 1; 0 0 0; Foster, 4; 0 0 0; Holcomb, 1; 0 0 0; Williams, 4; 0 0 0; Storton, 1; 0 0 0; Shanks, 1; 0 0 0; Gardner, 1; 0 0 0; McFriede, 1; 0 0 0; Thome, 1; 0 0 0; Dumbell, 0; 0 0 0; Ruth, 1; 0 0 0; Ayres, 0; 0 0 0. Totals: 22 10 10.

Boxing Route Last Night.
Both of the bouts scheduled for ten rounds at the Olympic Club last night had short endings. Young McKeown stopped Young Kelly in the seventh, while Kid Walsh quit in two rounds in his bout against Young Lynch.

The new Al McCoy outpointed middleweight champion Al McCoy in every one of the ten rounds at the Midway Athletic Club.

Tennis League Results.
San Antonio, 2; Houston, 1.
Dallas, 4; Waco, 2.
Fort Worth, 3; Shawnee, 1.
El Paso, 1; El Paso, 1.